

PORTLAND INQUIRER.

AUSTIN WILLEY, EDITOR.
BROWN THURSTON, PUBLISHER.

All Men are Created Equal. -- Declaration of Independence.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.
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for every six months delay after the first year's credit.
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the first insertion, and 2 cents for every succeeding
insertion; 15 lines to the square. The usual discount
made to those who advertise by the year.
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paid.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.
No. 10, STATE STREET, BOSTON.
AND
V. B. PALMER,
TRINITY BUILDINGS, NEW YORK.
Are our sole agents for advertising
and subscriptions.

We cut the following from the *New Orleans*
Picayune. Of course it is not original there,
for a slave community cannot produce a poet;
but if there was would immediately enter a com-
plaint against that paper for publishing "in-
cendiary matter."

SPEAK BOLDLY.
BY WILLIAM OLAND BURNES.
Speak boldly, Freeman! While to-day
The strife is rising fierce and high,
Gird on the armor, while ye may,
In holy deeds to win or die--
The Age is Truth's wide battle-field,
The Day is struggling with the night--
For Freedom hath again revealed
A Marathon of holy right.

Speak boldly, Hero! While the foe
Treads onward with his iron heel,
Strike steady, with a giant blow,
And flash aloft the polished steel.
Be true, oh Hero! to thy trust--
Man and God both look to thee!
Be true, or sink away to dust--
Be true, or hence to darkness flee!

Speak boldly, Prophet! Let the fire
Of heaven come down on altars curst,
Where Baal priests and seers conspire
To pay their bloody homage first.
Be true, oh Prophet! Let thy tongue
Speak fearless, for the words are thine--
Words that by morning stars were sung,
And angels hymned in strains divine.

Speak boldly, Poet! Let thy pen
Be nerve with power that may not die,
Speak for the rights of bleeding men,
Who look to Heaven with fearful eye.
Be true, oh Poet! Let thy name
Be honored where the weak have trod;
And, in the summit of thy fame,
Be true to Man--be true to God!

Speak boldly, Brothers! Wake, and come!
The Anakims are pressing on--
In Freedom's strife be never dumb--
Gird flashing blade till all is won!
Be true, oh Brothers! Truth is strong!
The foe shall sink beneath the sod;
While love and bliss shall thrill the song,
That Truth to Man is Truth to God!

**MASSACHUSETTS RESOLVES ON
SLAVERY.**

The following were introduced into the
House and printed. Would that they might
be carried into practice.

Whereas, it has been the custom of Mas-
sachusetts in times past, to express to the
General Government and to her sister States,
her wishes and purposes regarding matters
which deep-concern the general welfare; and

Whereas, The principles upon which the
permanence of the Union and the liberty of
its citizens depend, have been put in hazard
by a series of measures known as the com-
promise acts, and

Whereas, It has been claimed that this se-
ries of measures has by general consent of
the people been adopted as a final and irrev-
ocable compact, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That Massachusetts has not changed
the principles she has repeatedly affirmed
in relation to the institutions of slavery; that
it is a local institution which should be con-
fined to the States where it exists, subject to
no control, and entitled to no support from
the General Government, that Congress has
no right to involve the Free States in its
shame, or in its guilt, by laws, designed to
countenance, perpetuate, or extend it.

Resolved, That the people of Massachu-
setts yield to no others in attachment to the
Union and Constitution, that they will sup-
port the one and obey the other; and will
fearlessly and inflexibly resist any measures
which violate the principles of constitutional
liberty, and thereby disturb the harmony, and
endanger the existence of the Union.

Resolved, That the act of 1850, known as
the Fugitive Slave Law, is opposed alike to
the doctrines of Christianity and to the fun-
damental maxims of free government; that
it is unconstitutional, unjust and oppressive,
and that it ought to be speedily and forever
repealed.

Resolved, That Massachusetts protests a-
gainst the delivery into slavery of men found
upon her soil, and the jurisdiction of her
laws, in the actual enjoyment of freedom;
especially without a trial by jury before a
legally constituted judicial tribunal.

Resolved, That Massachusetts expects her
Senators and Representatives in Congress
will, in all respects, express

Resolved, That His Excellency the Govern-
ment be requested to transmit copies of these
resolutions to the Governors of the several
States of the Union, and to our Senators and
Representatives at Washington, to be by them
laid before the two Houses of Congress.

ANOTHER SLANDER AGAINST Kossuth.
EXPONED. The Cincinnati Commercial has
spread abroad reports that Gov. Kossuth
quarrelled with the Committee in that City,
before leaving, and treated them with the most
insolent manner, because they had failed to
secure as much "material aid," as he had
been led to expect. The Committee, through
their Chairman, brand the entire statement
as false, and after referring to their last in-
terview with the Magyar, say, "that every in-
dividual member gathered from that last in-
terview, a more implicit faith in the man, a
greater sympathy in his cause, and new de-
termination to do, and continue to do, all in
his power to promote it."

[From the Friend of Youth.]
A MYSTERY EXPLAINED:
OR,
WHY THE 'LITTLE MAN' SHOT THE DUCKS.

BY MARTHA RUSSELL.
"There was a little man, and he had a little gun;
And the bullets were made of lead;
He went down to the brook, and shot a little duck,
And shot it right through the head.
He carried it home to his wife Jane,
And bade her fire to make.
While he went back to the brook side,
And shot the little black drake."

"But what for, Aunt Martha? What he
shoot 'em for?" shouts a little three-year-old
shaver, every time the above dithyramb from
Mother Goose is repeated to him; and as
neither grandmother nor herself have been
sufficiently familiar with the domestic history
of this "little man" to give a very satis-
factory answer, the little fellow has set him-
self down as a very curious personage; and even
Lucy, who has between two and three years
more wisdom nestling among her curls, looks
quite grave, and thinks one duck might have
sufficed to satisfy the hunger of the little
man and his dame.

Feeling some compunctions of conscience
for setting before them the example of such a
gourmet, I thought I would look into his
history, to find if possible, whether the in-
ference as to his cruelty and gluttony was
correct, and am happy to state that I find
there has been a very great misconception as
to the motives of those two famous shots.

"Mother Goose," like a great many other
historians, has only given us the bare state-
ment of the fact--the shell, as it were--
while she has left the kernel, the real motive
that led the old man "to the deed," hidden
in the rubbish of the past. I consider my-
self peculiarly fortunate in being able to clear
up the character of this much-calumniated
"little man," and I think, my young friends,
that when you hear his story, you will find
that two shots for a more excellent or praise-
worthy purpose have not been fired since
Norman introduced the custom of hunting,
or old Tubal-Cain fashioned arms.

Somewhere about the year 1600, John or
Jack Hazeldene was born in Somersetshire,
England, not far from the town of Taunton.
He was the son of a poor wood-cutter, whose
hut stood in the midst of those noble forests
which were the pride of the country.

Though hidden in this green nook, his pa-
rents had not failed to hear of the doctrines
of the Reformation and to embrace them,
and little Jack was carefully trained in the
way he should go, according to the best of
their knowledge.

He was always called little Jack, partly be-
cause he was much undersized, but more be-
cause the height and breadth of his brawny-
armed brothers made him appear smaller
than he really was. But this was in no re-
spect a blessing to him, for while his brothers,
as soon as they came of age, were taken
off to fight the wars of the king under their
feudal lord, he was left at home to assist his
old parents, and in due season to find a
wife in little Joan Underwood, the forest-
keeper's daughter.

And now, my young friends, I wish you
to turn to the history of England in the year
1685. You will find that, during the early
part of that year, those southern counties
had been the scene of war between King
James II. and the Duke of Monmouth, his
nephew. The beauty, grace, and winning
manners of this unfortunate son of Charles
Presbyterians, and opposed to King James
because he was a Catholic, and the oppressor
of their faith. Monmouth professed to
be a Protestant, and they looked to his stand-
ard by thousands, only to be defeated at the
terrible battle of Sedgemoor.

The young Duke of Monmouth perished
on the scaffold by the axe of the executioner,
and those southern counties became the scene
of some of the most atrocious deeds that have
ever found a place in the history of nations.
The prisons were crowded with the unfor-
tunate followers of the Duke; and in the au-
tumn of that year commenced a series of
courts, held in each county, and known to
this day as the "Bloody Assizes."

The presiding judge was a being (we do
not like to think of him as a man) who had
nothing human about him but his form, and
that is said to have been so hideous as to fill
the beholder with terror--Sir George Jeffries,
Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench,
and afterwards Lord Chancellor of England.

The unhappy prisoners, whose virtues and
endowments excited the pity and admiration
of the party opposed to them, and whose
greatest fault was attachment to one whom
they viewed as their lawful prince, were most
brutally insulted at their trials, which were
but a mockery of justice, and condemned to
death with every indignity which the fendish
mind of their inhuman judge could suggest.

Neither age nor sex escaped, and upon
such as he had no possible means of escape,
such as death for high treason, he was im-
posed punishments worse than death. Wo-
men, for a few idle words, were condemned
to be whipped through every market-town
in the county; and one young lady, for a few
seditious words, was sentenced to prison for
seven years, and to be whipped through every
market-town in the county, once a year, dur-
ing the whole term of his imprisonment. This
it is said, amounted to a whipping once
a fortnight, and the poor boy begged to be
hung rather than suffer all this; but even
this request was refused. Eight hundred
thousand prisoners were sent to the West
Indies, and sold as slaves for a term of ten
years; and even the little school girls of Taun-
ton, who, headed by their teacher, had pre-
sented a banner to Monmouth, were seized
and thrown into prison, from whence their
broken-hearted parents were obliged to re-
sume them by paying large sums of money.
The Queen's maids of honor, who claimed the
protection of the spoil as theirs, were dis-
honored we think a far more appropriate title
for women who could be guilty of such base-
ness.

The property of all these people was con-
fiscated to the Crown, and hundreds of fam-
ilies were turned out in the world to starve.
It is impossible for us to conceive of the suf-
fering occasioned by these barbarous pro-
ceedings, and the fear and hatred in which
even the name of Jeffries was held. The
historian has related one incident which goes
to show the depth and strength of these
feelings. Years after the Judge was dead, his
grave, and his name and title extinct, his
grand-daughter, while on a journey through
the scene of his atrocities, found that she
could not travel in safety even among the
descendants of those who had witnessed the
Bloody Assizes.

But to return to Jack Hazeldene. He and
his dame were now aged, white-haired peo-
ple. They had lived in troublous times, and

seen three Kings beside the Lord Protector
Cromwell laid down in the grave; their hum-
ble cabin had once echoed to the merry voices
of children, and their simple hearts had
swelled with gratitude and parental pride, as
they looked on the ruddy faces and agile
forms of their boys. But Death had entered
the cabin as well as the palace, and they
were all gone--some in infancy, some from
the battle-field and some from the dark,
gloomy prison, to which their adherence to
the religious tenets of their fathers had con-
signed them; and the old people stood alone,
bowed and broken like the aged trees of their
native forest.

One night during the autumn of 1685, they
sat by the dying embers in their little hut,
with hearts very sorrowful and heavy--not
that the storm raged so wildly without, riving
and twisting the tall tree around them in its
fury, and threatening destruction to them;
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Capt. George Huggins, a citizen of Moody, died on the 22d of February, a victim to a superstitious presentiment. In the full belief that he would expire on that day, he the week before, bought his grave and his coffin, and after only a day's sickness, died on the 22d, between one and two o'clock P. M.

